



News of To-Day, Not "Yesterday," You Get in the Post-Dispatch.

MICHAEL FORTIN LOSES HIS MIND.

BLOODED OVER THE HANGING OF
MAXWELL.

HE VOLUNTEERED TO DO IT.

Thought He Was Rich and Bought
Champagne and Some Hand-
some Jewelry.

Michael Fortin, the man who hanged Walter H. Lenox Maxwell, the slayer of C. Arthur Preller, was taken to a mad-house Sunday.

He is now in the insane ward at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital and may be taken to the State Asylum for the Insane, at Fulton.

Fortin was well known in St. Louis and in the county, having filled various official positions here before the city and county were separated.

For the last eight years he has lived in Clayton.

His closest friends noticed a change in his manner nearly six weeks ago, but were not prepared for Sunday's sensational development.

Michael Fortin was born in Florissant, Mo. His father was wealthy and left Michael one of the finest farms in St. Ferdinand Township. The young man prospered, until he got into politics. He was for office several times, unsuccessfully.

He got in debt and his property slipped from his grasp.

In 1884 when John Belleville, now Mayor of Florissant, was appointed jailer at St. Louis he made Mike Fortin his chief deputy.

Fortin in those days was a good-natured, big-hearted countryman, and he made many friends.

The advent of Maxwell at the St. Louis jail wrought a change in the deputy. He had watched the case closely with a sort of fascination, and took a strange interest in the meek-looking English prisoner.

He spent much of his time in Maxwell's cell, and often in the evening he would play his violin for the murderer's entertainment.

At first he openly avowed his belief in Maxwell's innocence. As the trial progressed and the damning evidence against the Englishman developed the deputy's opinion changed. He became so convinced that Maxwell was guilty that he asked for permission to hang the accused in event of his conviction.

The hangman usually employed in those days was Bob Humphrey, now dead.

It was no part of Fortin's duty to officiate at a hanging, but he was so persistent that he was given the job.

During half of Maxwell's last night on earth the man who was to hang him in the morning played his violin in the condemned man's cell.

On the morning of August 10, 1888, the volunteer hangman was frantically anxious to perform his self-imposed task.

Like Louisa, "Mildred's Son" at the scaffold of Charles Fortin was eager to hasten the exit of the condemned. The word of command had been given, and he sprang forward and severed the rope with one blow of his axe.

After that he was a changed man. For while he glorified himself for his part in the ghastly scene in the jail yard, that for long he saw or thought he saw, that people shunned him on the streets and about the Four.

People would point at him on the streets and say: "There's the man that hanged Maxwell."

Fortin commented on these remarks bitterly and came to hate the name of Maxwell. He was being persecuted by Maxwell's friends. This was a hallucination which never left him.

When his term as deputy expired he would not accept a reappointment. He removed from St. Louis to Florissant and later to Clayton.

He opened a saloon in the latter place in 1889. He frequently talked of the Maxwell case and argued hotly with those who contended that the man was innocent.

After these debates he was always morose and melancholy.

It was not until five weeks ago that his mental malady took a serious turn.

A friend who was in Fortin's saloon saw him writing on slips of paper and throwing the slips on the floor. The friend waited his opportunity to gather up the slips and read them. On each of them was written: "So perish all traitors to the great cause."

This was the legend pinned on the murdered Preller's breast when his body was found in a trunk at the Southern Hotel on April 6, 1888.

Fortin repeated this performance several times in the month following. His friends began to watch him closely. Up to last Thursday he was melancholy. He talked of his losses and reverses and wrote the awful legend on pieces of paper.

On Thursday a great change came over him. He was as jolly as he was before the hanging. Though really in very moderate circumstances he suddenly announced that he was immensely wealthy.

"I've got millions now," he said, "and people won't dare point at me on the street any more."

Friday Fortin came to St. Louis and cut a wide swath for a couple of hours.

He went to James A. Wright & Sons, carriage Co., and selected an \$800 landau.

"I am Mike Fortin, the richest man in St. Louis county," he said to the salesman, "and I want to buy a new carriage out of C. O. D."

From Wright's he went to Nicholas's and ordered four cases of champagne on the same terms.

At Mermont & Jaccard's he selected a \$300 diamond ring and a \$1,200 diamond necklace. Then he went back to Clayton and told his friends he was going to have a great Democratic love feast at his resort Sunday afternoon and was going to treat everybody in the county to champagne.

When it was suggested that he was too poor to afford such luxuries he became violent.

CHARLES BARBER'S DOUBLE CRIME.

SHOT MISS SQUIRES AND COMMITTED SUICIDE.

THE LADY WILL RECOVER.

Barber Was an Erratic Washington Lawyer, Who Had Threatened the Young Woman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—The throng of Government clerks and others hurrying up Pennsylvania avenue near Four and One-Half street, about 10 minutes of 9 o'clock this morning, were startled by the attempted murder of Miss Dorothy E. Squires, a patent attorney, who had attained much notoriety of late by his eccentric actions. Barber shot Miss Squires and then, turning the revolver on himself, put a pistol ball through his brain, causing almost instant death. Miss Squires was shot in the back of the head, but at the Emergency Hospital, whither she was taken, it is said that the wound probably will not result seriously.

Barber had considerable of a patent practice, but had been growing more and more eccentric for several years and of late many of his friends thought him mentally unbalanced.

Miss Squires formerly worked for him as a stenographer and upon leaving his employ he annoyed her with his attentions, threatening to injure her if she would not permit him to call. Finally the matter became so serious that she had to appeal to the courts for protection, and he was placed under bonds to keep the peace. He seems not to have desisted, however, for since then the girl had received several threatening letters from him, in the last of which he announced that he would do something which they both would regret.

Barber also came before the Washington public in another but similar role, a few days before, being brought into police court for an assault case with some sensational features arising out of a struggle for a fine dog he possessed. He came to Washington from Pittsburg, N. Y., and was associated in a few cases with the late Benjamin Butler of Massachusetts, the one-time Presidential candidate.

CEMENT TRUST.
Importers' Association Trying to Prevent a Tariff Increase.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 7.—Chrystie and Janney of this city are said to be organizing a cement trust. They confess to be examining the question of doing so, but will give no particulars. At the same time an effort is being made by the Cement Importers' Association to prevent the increase of tariff on cement, as at present only high grade Portland cement, which cannot be made in the United States, is imported. The increased tariff, they say, will cut off all revenue and advance the price of the same made articles.

KICK ON CLARK.
Republicans in the First District Appeal to Kernels.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., June 7.—The Republicans have asked Col. Kernels to hold up Maj. C. N. Clark's candidates and to help Park and others appoint their candidates.

ELEVATOR FELL.
Half a Dozen Persons Received Injuries, Some Serious, at the New York Post-Office.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The elevator on the Park Row side of the Post-office, which is used for carrying freight and employees, fell from the fifth floor to the basement today. The accident was caused by the breaking of the elevator rope. The injured, according to the police reports, are: Capt. J. J. Cox, Post-office Examiner, internal injuries; John Murphy, laborer, broken ankle and other injuries; Joseph Luffey, broken back; Thomas McGovern, Brooklyn, broken leg; Frank Birdsall, railway postal clerk, broken leg.

VICTIM OF A HYPNOTIST.
STRANGE INFLUENCE CONTROLLED GEO. FEIFERLICK. MURDERED HIS BROTHER JOE.

Hadn't Been Right in His Head Since He Was Hypnotized in San Francisco.

Joseph Feiflerick, who was stabbed in the side by his brother George, died at the City Hospital Monday afternoon.

The tragedy was enacted Sunday night in the dead man's home, 85 Allen avenue. George is in jail, charged with murder.

From stories told by the relatives of the dead man and the imprisoned brother to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday morning it would seem that another is responsible for the crime. It is one more case into which enters that mysterious power termed hypnotism.

The Feiflerick family is one of the oldest in St. Louis, and there are many of that name—all related—living on the South Side.

George and Joseph were born on South Broadway and they were, as the public schools together, seven years ago Joseph, then 23, started in business as a clerk, and George went West to seek his fortune. A year later the father and mother died.

Mrs. Rudolph Korper, 164 South Broadway, an aunt of the boys, related the story. She said that George had spoken to them in the same strain. They also wrote that they would investigate the matter. This they did and in a letter received last September Mrs. Korper informed them that what George had written was undoubtedly true. So far as could be learned he had been at an entertainment in San Francisco and had assisted, with other young men, a professor of hypnotism as a subject, but he acted strangely ever since. The writer advised that George be sent for; that he be a doctor, as a doctor, and in November he became a member of the family at 154 South Broadway.

For a month after his arrival he insisted that an effort was being made to poison him. The only one who would trust was his

brother Joe.

Several days after a letter came that read: "This strange power grows on me. It tells me that an attempt will be made on my life. At times I shake it off for a day or so, but it comes back with greater force than ever."

Mrs. Korper became alarmed and wrote to those at Riverside, Cal., who were interested with George in the fruit ranch. They replied that George had spoken to them in the same strain. They also wrote that they would investigate the matter. This they did and in a letter received last September Mrs. Korper informed them that what George had written was undoubtedly true. So far as could be learned he had been at an entertainment in San Francisco and had assisted, with other young men, a professor of hypnotism as a subject, but he acted strangely ever since. The writer advised that George be sent for; that he be a doctor, as a doctor, and in November he became a member of the family at 154 South Broadway.

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

He Again Arraigns Republicans for Ante-Election Promising Speeches, Which Were "Only Empty Shells, Without Kernels."

NEW YORK, June 7.—John Wanamaker has no apologies to offer for his recent speech before the business men of Philadelphia, in which he arraigned the Republican spellbinders for their false promises of coming prosperity if McKinley should be elected. On the contrary, he has rubbed salt into Republican wounds in an interview published in the New York Herald. In explaining his position he said:

"I chose two arguments to convince them that they should stand up and keep on working for the public good.

"First, because of their ante-election promising speeches, which should be kept in good faith.

"Second, because of the creeping paralysis of business and bitter want of the unemployed.

"What I said was addressed to Pennsylvanians, and much of it bore solely on State politics. Much as I love quietness and peace it is not possible for me to be indifferent or silent in the present condition of affairs. Neither can I take nor give opiates.

"In these times campaign speeches are only empty shells, without kernels. However well meaning, or whoever it is who thinks he does good by them must be forgetting that a million of workmen and their children are hungry. The man who looks for bread in such speeches is as best we can, if we cannot move out of the old house, we might build a wing to it or add another story."

"The public heart cannot be fired by eloquence in this way just now, for the powder of patriotism is wet with the tears of suffering unemployed. Give me hold of somebody's hand who will do something, not talk about it month after month.

"To keep work for the six thousand and more persons in my employ and turn away from the seven hundred and bag for the privilege of the labor to keep the wolf from the door drives me into a fever, and I must speak out. Any citizen has that right.

"I cannot sit on a fence with a stiff wind blowing and whistle for prosperity, vanished bird of beautiful plumage, to come back.

"We ought to have a new, a better tariff; but if we cannot get it, let us settle down on the old one and adjust ourselves to it as best we can. If we cannot move out of the old house, we might build a wing to it or add another story."

"This reference to the 'old house' is a dig at President McKinley, who reminded Mr. Wanamaker in a recent speech that 'we cannot move out of the old house until the new one is ready.'"

"A Republican House has been in session since last December, and its riddled tariff bill still tosses about at the other end of the Capitol.

"If to be impatient is unpatriotic, when the delays are so protracted and seemingly unnecessary in adjusting these two great questions imperative in the public mind, then I must ask to be forgiven for miscounting the pulse of most of the people that I meet.

"There are not a few who believe that since the war no such exigency fell upon the country as that which preceded the election of November, 1896.

"The spirit which moved the people then is still alive. It will neither be ignored nor dallied with. The tariff, money, economy of expenditures must be arranged fairly and promptly if we are to find contentment or prosperity.

"Gathering ourselves together on the monetary question cannot be done too soon. There is no use of sending delegations to foreign nations until we have some definite proposition to make.

"Let authority be given immediately for a monetary commission to determine what the United States want to do on the money question, and then let us go after it and get it as promptly as possible."

THE RISE IN BEEF.
The Armour's Deny That the Trust Is Responsible.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 7.—The Dressed Beef Trust officials deny that it is responsible for the rise in prices of beef in New Jersey or New York. Cattle are higher now than they have been for several years, said J. Ogden Armour. They are getting scarcer and farmers are receiving good prices. The week's receipts of cattle at the stock yards shows a shortage of 4,000. Mexico is taking advantage of the situation and shipments this year exceed last year's record full 80,000 head. The prospective duty on imported cattle is a factor in this condition of affairs.

A MARINE SCORCHER.
Wonderful Speed Shown by the Torpedo Boat Porter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 7.—The torpedo boat Porter is a wonder. She left Brooklyn yesterday, sped down to Scotland lights and back, making the forty-two miles in an hour and fifty minutes and a few miles of the trip at the rate of thirty-two miles an hour, and crowned her glory by making a circle in five minutes about the steamers Sandyhook, which was traveling at full speed, nineteen knots an hour. At no time were more than 200 pounds of steam pressure developed, and that for only a short time.

MARK TWAIN'S BIRTHPLACE.
The Old House in Monroe County Being Torn Down.

MEXICO, Mo., June 7.—Florida, which is near this city, has recently lost a very significant relic, the birthplace of "Mark Twain." The old structure is being removed preparatory to building a new house.

Numerous calls have been made upon Mrs. Roney, the owner of the house, by admirers of the humorist, for sufficient timber to make a cane, or even a shingle or a brick. Tourists who visit Florida in the future will see only the ground where once stood the birthplace of the man who has made millions smile.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
FAIR AND WARMER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

For Missouri—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; stationary temperature.

Illinois—Fair and cooler Monday night and Tuesday.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

11 a. m.	64	11 p. m.	65
1 p. m.	64	1 p. m.	65
3 p. m.	64	3 p. m.	65
5 p. m.	64	5 p. m.	65

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following deaths have been reported in the city during the twenty-four hours ending at noon:

ORA DEVER, 3, 363 Natural Bridge; hepatitis.

CHAS. J. MAHNKE, 34, 323 Salina; consumption.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



ENOCH ARDEN MCKINLEY WATCHING FOR THE GOOD SHIP PROSPERITY.

—From the New York Evening Journal.

VALLINS IN COURT.
The Pinkerton Scheme Is to Delay Action Until He Is Qualified Under the Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—Under the order of the State Supreme Court Chief of Police Vallins must appear before that body to-morrow to show cause why he should not be removed from office on the ground that he is ineligible because he was not legally a resident of the State at the time of his appointment.

Police Commissioners Beairr and Gregory, who appointed Vallins, are managing his case, and their programme is one of delay. The counsel they have employed to represent Vallins will ask to-morrow for a postponement of the case, and if it is postponed they will ask for another postponement when it comes up again. Their plan is to delay court proceedings until Vallins has resided in the State long enough to acquire the legal residence required by the constitution and the law.

If they are unsuccessful in getting the case postponed often enough and long enough, then their intention is, if Vallins is convicted, to make an ad interim appointment of Chief of Police. The new appointee is to hold office until Vallins has acquired residence, when he is to resign and then Vallins is to be reappointed.

Vallins came to Kansas City last January, so that it will be next January before he has acquired a legal residence. The desire of the Pinkerton Police Commissioners is to keep him in office in spite of the law until he has acquired a legal residence and if they cannot do this reappoint him as soon as he has acquired it. They have no intention of yielding to the popular demand for Vallins' removal and they care nothing for the fact that his appointment has split the Democratic party in Jackson County through the middle and that it threatens to become an issue throughout the State that will be disastrous to Democracy.

BOOTH-TUCKER'S CASE.
He Claims the Poor Are Being Discriminated Against.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 7.—The liveliest interest is manifested by members of the Salvation Army and also outside sympathizers in the terms of the sentence which is to be passed upon Frederick de la Tour Booth-Tucker, a commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, who was convicted a week ago of maintaining a disorderly house at the big army barracks on West Fourteenth street. Complaint was made by the residents, who alleged that they were greatly disturbed by the singing and band-playing which frequently lasted throughout the night. The trial resulted in a conviction, sentence being postponed until to-morrow. Commander Booth-Tucker is of the opinion that the decision is a perversion of the law—the creation of a new offense which jeopardizes the religious liberties of tens of thousands of the best citizens in the United States. The commander further states that a new class has been instituted prohibiting the workmen from meeting to pray, while the rich man is allowed to meet under precisely similar circumstances to dance.

STRIKE WEAKENING.
Some of Jones & Laughlin's Men Return to Work.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—The strike at Jones & Laughlin's American iron works is broken and a general resumption is expected in a few days. When the gates opened this morning the best machinists, chain-makers, boilermakers and foundrymen returned to work. Over 700 men are now working. There was no demonstration and all is quiet about the mill.

ODD-FELLOWS ABROAD.
International Gathering at London This Week.

LONDON, June 7.—The annual conference of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, including representatives from Great Britain and the United States, assembled today in the town hall at Bolton.

Yesterday, Wednesday, the Odd Fellows participated in a church parade, in which many other societies were represented. Among the delegates are five past Grand Masters of the order, including J. McHenry Jones of Philadelphia, representing the United States.

To-morrow evening Col. Dobson, the Mayor of Bolton, will tender the O. F. W. a banquet and a drive to the Manchester bridge of the Manchester ship canal, together with many other pleasures.

Order of Odd Fellows has a male adult membership in Great Britain and the United States of 250,000 and over 3,000 female members.

HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.
An Old Man Taken Up as a Vagrant in New York.

NEW YORK, June 7.—James J. Keating, an octogenarian, was picked up by a policeman last night as a vagrant. Keating appeared to be feeble-minded. He stated in court to-day that he came from Cincinnati, where he had lived ever since, as a boy, he came from Ireland. He had a note for 1,700 pounds drawn by the Bank of Ireland, the Bank of England and a leather bag containing twenty-two sovereigns. Every time he went to Ireland, he said, he had his money sent up this way. The magistrate told a policeman to take Keating to the immigrant's bank and see if they knew anything about him and if not to place him in the charge of the Commissioners of Charities.

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GENERAL AZCARRAGA OF SPAIN.

Lieutenant-General Azcarraga is a Spaniard of ancient descent, who is not in office now seeking office, but is the most accomplished intriguer of the Spanish Court. He brought about the recall of Campos from Cuba and has kept Weyler there, although a failure, for purposes of his own. He is spoken of as the possible President in case of a revolution and his greatest danger is in the possibility of his being sent to Cuba as Captain-General.

FUNERAL OF HIS BROTHER.

UNFORTUNATE END OF MR. THOS. BOOTH.

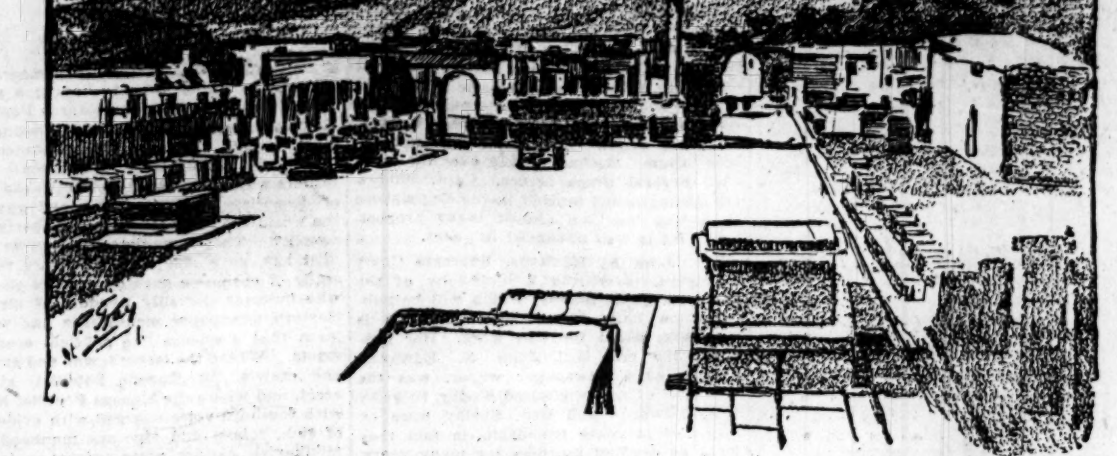
CORONER SAYS SUICIDE.

His Wife Discovered the Submerged Body When She Returned Home From Church.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Booth, ex-President of the Merchants' Exchange, will be quickly conducted Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, 437 Washington boulevard. It is Mrs. Booth's wish that the ceremonies be as unostentatious as possible. The pall bearers will be the members of the J. W. Booths' Commission Co. and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Booth is opposed to honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Booth's death occurred some time between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He had intended going to church with his wife, but changed his mind, and a little while later he was found by his wife in the bath room. She returned shortly before 1 o'clock. Her brother, Mr. Philip Warren, was sitting on the veranda. "Where is Tom?" she asked. "I don't know," Mr. Warren replied. "I couldn't find him upstairs, and thought he had changed his mind and gone to church with you."

Mrs. Booth entered the house a minute later. Mr. Warren was alarmed by his sister's frantic cries of grief. He rushed up



MOUNT VESUVIUS AGAIN IN ACTIVE ERUPTION AND PEOPLE TERROR STRICKEN.

The flow of burning lava again covers an area a mile and a half long and is increasing rapidly. It is extremely dangerous to approach near the mountain, and one woman and two men are reported to have been burned quite seriously. Villagers dwelling near the foot of the mountain are removing their household goods and fleeing in terror to a safe distance. The present eruption is regarded as the worst since that of 1872, when sixty lives were lost.



THOMAS BOOTH.

stairs and found her standing at the bath room door. She was weeping hysterically. In the room Mr. Warren saw the dead body of his brother-in-law. It was submerged in the water that reached almost to the rim of the tub. Only the grey head and a part of the forehead were above the water.

Mr. Warren led his sister to her room, called for help and dragged Mr. Booth's body from the tub. Dr. E. C. Witherspoon, the family physician, who lives in the vicinity, was summoned. He saw that the life was extinct, but worked to induce artificial respiration until he was exhausted.

Meanwhile young Tom Booth, a nephew, was summoned from his house at 402 Delmar boulevard. He notified the coroner, and a deputy sheriff reached the house about 2:30 o'clock and made an investigation. He examined the body and found it was that of Philip Warren, Mr. Tom Booth and Dr. Witherspoon. The doctor opposed the theory of suicide, but Deputy Sheriff returned a verdict of suicide committed under temporary mental aberration. He based the verdict on the fact that the bathtub was too full of water to support the theory that Mr. Booth had fainted while in the tub, and that the water was too deep to turn the water over.

These facts support the theory of suicide. Everything else is against the presumption.

Dr. J. W. Kenney, a nephew of Mrs. Booth, said Monday: "There is no way of establishing how Uncle Tom came by his death. It seems almost unreasonable to believe it was his own act. When he intended going to church, he was in the bath early, and when he made up his mind to stay at home he took his bath while his wife was at service. He spoke yesterday at breakfast about a drive they were all going to take in the afternoon. He seems to me to have been in the best of health. He would have left some word of explanation."

"He was always bitter against those who took refuge in suicide," he said. "Quite a number of his friends have killed themselves, and in discussing their act he always denounced it as a crime. He seemed to me to be a Chicago banker, who killed himself a few days ago, was a schoolmate of his. He spoke bitterly about the act. He had nothing under the sun to burden him except a constitutional weakness. I attended him and knew little of the extent to which he suffered from Bright's disease, but I saw nothing unusual in his condition. He was a man of great energy and was taking keen interest in preparations for a summer trip and a journey abroad in the fall."

Mr. Witherspoon said: "Mr. Booth took his own life. I am one who cannot believe it; he did it unpremeditatedly. Saturday night, when he was in the bath, I went to my office and asked me over to join in a game of cards. Mrs. Booth and her son, John, were with me. Mr. Booth and his wife were in the bath. He was laughing and joking, and Mr. Warren would get back at us within a day or two. He was in real good humor."

Mr. Thomas Booth, nephew of the dead man, and vice president of the J. W. Booths' Commission Co., says that on Saturday his uncle held a long conversation with him, and mapped out business plans in good shape. Mr. Booth was worth probably \$100,000 and his life is insured for quite a considerable sum.

Mr. Tom Booth gives the clew to his uncle's unaccountable death. He was attacked by a grip two years ago, which resulted in Bright's disease, and otherwise impaired Mr. Booth's constitution. The disease had an incurable malady affected him and at times he was unable to walk. He had at last complained greatly of insomnia and dizziness.

On account of the state of his health, he was gradually closing out all his business interests.

Mr. Booth was born in Clarksville, Pike Co., Mo., March 17, 1840. His father, the late James W. Booth, came to St. Louis in 1848 and established the firm of J. W. Booth & Sons. After his death in 1881, his sons, Thomas W. Booth & John S. Booth, carried on the business. The latter died in 1882. Then Thomas W. Booth, young Tom Booth, a son of John S. Booth, George F. Blumrich & Co. John S. Booth, Jr., and John S. Booth, Jr., became incorporated as the J. W. Booths' Commission Co. In 1888 Mr. Booth was elected President of the Merchants' Exchange. He enjoyed the esteem of his fellow-merchants. He was noted for his kindly manner, unobtrusive ways and his following merchants. He was a practical Christian and worshipped at Central Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Booth married Miss Louise Warren of Jacksonville, Ill. Her brother William was a banker living at that place and also at Springfield. Mr. Booth's home is at Lake View, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Booth, and his sister, Mrs. Kenney of Larimore, S. D. He is her sister. The former arrived Monday to be with her

A DEATH-BED WEDDING SEQUEL.

VALIDITY OF MRS. ANNA HERMANN'S WILL ATTACKED.

DIED ON HER MARRIAGE DAY.

The Dying Bride Willed Her Wealth to Her New Husband and His Daughter.

By the filing of a petition in the Circuit Court Monday the story of a death-bed marriage is recalled. Fred W. Berger and Ed. A. Beyer have brought suit against William Hermann and Martha Hermann to have the will of Mrs. Anna Hermann, their deceased sister, set aside. It is charged that undue influence was exerted in order to induce Mrs. Hermann to execute the will.

April 8, 1896, so the petition alleges, William Hermann, a widower, caused the name of Mrs. Anna Berger—a widow and a sister of the plaintiffs to the suit—to be attached to an application for marriage license. Mrs. Berger was fatally ill at the time the license was issued. Two days later Hermann secured a justice of the peace. Together they went to the residence of Mrs. Berger, on her death-bed, and a marriage ceremony was performed. Mrs. Berger became Mrs. Hermann. The wife of the principal defendant in the will contest.

Immediately after the marriage, the petition recites, the dying bride executed a will. She bequeathed \$20,000 to Martha Hermann, daughter of William Hermann by a former marriage. In addition to the will, she willed realty and other holdings to Hermann. The bridegroom, who appears as plaintiff in the suit filed Monday, set forth that at the time their sister was married and made the present system of letting the farms to the lowest bidder be abolished.

A CRUEL DISTRESS.

GOES UP FROM THE STATE OF OHIO BECAUSE OF THE TERRIBLE DECLINE IN VALUES ON EVERY SIDE.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—James Creelman, the correspondent, who has been going carefully over the commercial and industrial situation in Ohio, the McKinley-Hanna case, says that the present system of the conditions prevailing there.

"Cries of industrial and commercial distress go up from every county in Ohio. It is impossible to exaggerate the distress. Wages are being cut down in all directions. The sugar trust and kindred combinations, but nobody sees how the agriculture, industry or commerce of Ohio is to be helped. Farms have actually shrunk to half their value, and figures show that since McKinley's election values have shrunk not less than 10 per cent. The depression is so terrible that the loan institutions are holding thousands of overdue mortgages, which they do not dare to foreclose because prices have fallen so low that farming land frequently fails to bring the price of the mortgage at the figures already in my possession. I am satisfied that the list of assignments filed by the banks and the property for debt since the beginning of the Republican year of prosperity in Ohio averages more than half a million dollars each of the counties, and that the total for the whole state is not far from \$1,000,000."

"The official figures so far as they are obtainable, for President McKinley's home town of Stark show that from June 3 of the present year there have been thirty-five assignments in the same period as last year. Everybody knows it. No case filed in Stark County, representing a total of \$75,000."

"But shocking as these figures may be, they only faintly shadow the real situation. Most of them are running without factories are running only part of the time. Usually with reduced forces. Thousands of the workers join with the ruined farmers in the cry for the property which they have lost. The free silver movement is increasing by leaps and bounds. Everybody knows it. No body denies it. Never has anything like this in Ohio before," said Mayor Rice of Canton.

"The factories are cutting down wages and reducing their forces. Many of them are not operating more than three days a week. Most of them are running without profit. Farm land has been worth \$100 an acre, and is now worth \$50. It is almost impossible to borrow money on real estate, because prices sink and sink."

"In Cuyahoga county, the home of Senator Mark Hanna, the number of assignments filed between Jan. 1 and June 3 of this year is twenty-four, and the total amount involved is \$140,000. In Cuyahoga county this year aggregate \$158,000. In Cleveland this year the number of assignments filed in the city of Cleveland is twenty-four, and the total amount involved is \$140,000."

"A careful examination of the service of the National Guard at Urbana fails to show that their conduct was anything but that of courageous and obedient soldiers, and in the fullness of the heart of the city, the facts and complications that surrounded that service, the unwarranted criticisms that have been made, and the speedily corrected. The misapprehension of the service is the duty of the State to uphold and care for the guard, and the spirit that seeks to reverse the facts of the case, and the charge of its lawful duties is of the same deplorable and unlawful character as that which included the mob in the case of the condemned criminal, and deserves the same condemnation. The State will not allow its military to become refugees, and be compelled to seek safety by abandoning their homes. They must and will be permitted to return to their places of residence and business without delay."

H. A. KLINE, Adjutant-General.

THE URBANA LYNCHING.

Gov. Bushnell and Gen. Axline Stand by the Militia.

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—Gov. Bushnell makes the statement:

"The members of the National Guard at Urbana did their duty, and are entitled to the support of the State. Lamentable as the results were, their efforts were to maintain the majesty of the law, and they should be upheld by the State."

H. A. KLINE, Adjutant-General.

Adj.-Gen. Axline's statement is as follows:

"A careful examination of the service of the National Guard at Urbana fails to show that their conduct was anything but that of courageous and obedient soldiers, and in the fullness of the heart of the city, the facts and complications that surrounded that service, the unwarranted criticisms that have been made, and the speedily corrected. The misapprehension of the service is the duty of the State to uphold and care for the guard, and the spirit that seeks to reverse the facts of the case, and the charge of its lawful duties is of the same deplorable and unlawful character as that which included the mob in the case of the condemned criminal, and deserves the same condemnation. The State will not allow its military to become refugees, and be compelled to seek safety by abandoning their homes. They must and will be permitted to return to their places of residence and business without delay."

H. A. KLINE, Adjutant-General.

DEFYING THE POLICE.

City Attorney Clover Will Not Prosecute Slot Machine Keepers.

City Attorney Harry Clover seems determined to save the keepers of slot machines from prosecution, even if the Police Captains disobey his orders and make arrests.

May 29 Special Officer Scully of the Fifth District arrested George J. Buech and his wife, who were keeping a slot machine, 222 North Broadway. A "bicycle wheel" was secured from the elgar stand, and the machine was taken to the Police and District Police Court and was not prosecuted.

Friday afternoon, under instructions from Capt. Phillips, Scully again arrested Buech and his wife, who were keeping a slot machine, at the direction of Mr. Clover. Acting Assistant City Attorney Buech, who was formerly a police officer, entered a nolle pro, for the second time, and the case was dismissed.

LARGE EXPORTS.

The Business at Philadelphia Has Been Brisk.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 7.—The volume of business transacted at this port during the past six months has been phenomenally large, the exports of petroleum during that time having reached 27,193,000 gallons in excess of the corresponding period of last year; the corn exports were 10,000,000 bushels, and the wheat shipments 1,000,000 bushels during the last six months of 1896, and the increase of business with correspondingly high freights is assured. Shipping men predict an era of prosperity at this port such as has never been known in the past.

MISTOOK EACH OTHER.

Licensed Watchmen and Fishermen Fight a Duel With Guns.

Tom Sutton, son of Judge Henry L. Sutton, and Charles Murphy, both well-known residents of Webster Groves, were the two highwaymen who had their thrilling duel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The men are licensed watchmen, and thought the other was a burglar, who was setting out on a fishing excursion, were thieves.

They ordered the boys to throw up their hands and the brothers, thinking they had encountered highwaymen, opened fire. The fusillade continued for some time. Reinhold Bueck was hit by a bullet, but his suspender buckle saved his life.

WITTENBERG BILL TO BE RAILROADED.

THE PUSH MUST HAVE MORE STREET JOBS.

NO DELAYS ARE PERMITTED.

The Order Is Out and the Limitation of the Uthoff Bill Is Going Through.

The Wittenberg bill reorganizing the Street Department and depriving Street Commissioner Miller of authority over his subordinates, will be railroaded through the Assembly.

The House of Delegates met in special session at 11 o'clock Monday to hasten the bill toward passage.

The bill was introduced by Mr. Wittenberg Friday night as a substitute for the unpalatable Uthoff bill.

It was given a second reading Monday by title and referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Just before adjournment Speaker Lloyd had Clerk Martin call the roll.

"When your name is called," the Speaker said, "you will come up and receive a copy of the Wittenberg bill."

Each man had to walk up to the speaker's perch. Mr. Lloyd handed each two sheets of typewritten bills. To each he gave a whispered explanation.

When the House adjourned it was to meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday, two hours earlier than usual. The programme is to pass the bill, and then the Council in time for first reading that night.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday and Thursday night, and the bill will be passed Friday night.

The type-written sheets were not the Wittenberg bill, but a comparative statement of the cost of the department under the Uthoff bill, and under the Wittenberg bill.

Mr. Lloyd said "Uthoff" was a misprint for "Wittenberg."

Mr. Lloyd was asked for a copy of the bill. He said there were only enough to go around, but loaned his own long enough for the figures to be copied.

The bill, as it stands, shows the present cost is \$131,200.95 and under the new bill will be \$120,307.50.

Mr. Lloyd was asked who prepared the lists. He said Deputy Comptroller Gabel prepared the one showing the present expenses, was nobody's concern who prepared the other, but he had verified the figures, and found them to be correct.

It is admitted that so far as the appointive officers are concerned there will be no increased expenses under the Wittenberg bill, but the bars are left down for as many as the city and the district superintendents choose to appoint, and there is no doubt that as many of the push will be given jobs under it as the Uthoff bill.

The Ways and Means Committee will give the bill a hearing at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

COULDN'T GO TO PICNIC.

Willful Katie Meyer Took Carbolic Acid and Hoped to Die.

Katie Meyer, 17 years old, pretty and willful, swallowed a spoonful of carbolic acid Monday morning. She wanted to die because her mother would not allow her to go when and where she chose.

Katie lives with her mother, Mrs. Rose Meyer, at 2225 Chouteau avenue and is employed at the Standard Packing Works, at Eleventh street and Chouteau avenue. The works had shut down Monday in order that the employees could attend a picnic.

Katie had been out Sunday night and did not return home until Monday morning. Her mother, who had been out with her companions, was angry.

Mrs. Meyer scolded Katie and as a punishment refused to allow her to attend the picnic. Katie went to her room to cry it out.

Presently with tears in her eyes and crying with pain Katie rushed into her mother's room and said she had swallowed a spoonful of carbolic acid and would die. Her mother, who was in a panic, called for a doctor and sent for a physician. She hoped she would die soon and escape further suffering. Her mother sympathized with her and tried to give her a quantity of sweet oil down her throat.

Then she caught Katie by the hand and rushed her to the Lafayette Park Police Station, where she told the Sergeant in charge that her daughter had swallowed carbolic acid.

Katie was bundled into the patrol wagon and hurried to the City Hospital.

Dr. B. Madden, who examined her, said the girl was not seriously injured.

ECHO OF STEIGERS DIVORCE.

Husband's Suit for Real Estate Knocked Out by Demurrer.

In the Circuit Court Monday the demurrer filed by Rose M. Butler and James J. Butler to the suit of Steiger for real estate was sustained.

Butler was formerly Steiger's wife. When she secured a divorce from him, she agreed, in consideration of \$250 alimony and certain personal effects, to waive her right to a down-town interest in certain real estate owned by Steiger. Steiger's wife, who was a former Steiger's wife, was a former Steiger's wife.

As the petition was thrown out Monday Mr. Steiger will have to file another suit or adjust the matter outside of the courts.

EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

Three Hundred Men Rescued, With Only Minor Injuries.

MONONGAHEELA, Pa., June 7.—By an explosion of gas in the Black Diamond mines of the Brown Coal Co., two miles south, this morning, several men were injured, but none fatally. The explosion occurred about 7 o'clock, and a rescuing party went immediately into the mine and all of the men were rescued. The explosion was caused by the deadly after-damp. The gas is said to have been ignited by an open lamp, and the escape of the 300 miners was remarkable.

MULLANPHY BANK DIVIDEND.

Receiver Stone Instructed to Pay 33-1-3 Per Cent.

Judge Valliant Monday authorized Receiver Stone of the Mullanphy Bank to pay a dividend of 33-1-3 per cent to the depositors. There is \$20,383 to be distributed under the order.

The appraisers' report was approved and they were allowed to retain the coupons and the purchase of warehouse receipts at foreclosure sale. The receiver's report of claims was approved and he was authorized to pay the premiums on a \$10,000 insurance policy assigned to the bank by F. W. Schwartz.

FIRST DISTRICT ELECTION.

Official Figures Place Lloyd's Plurality at 5,651.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 7.—The official vote for the special election held in the First District is as follows: James T. Lloyd (Rep.), 18,809; Chas. N. Clark (Rep.), 12,151; Jos. Miller (Pop. with Total), 6,048; and 1,501; Lloyd's plurality, 5,651; his majority, 4,571.

Mrs. Mildred King Gets Alimony.

Mrs. Mildred King was granted temporary alimony by Judge Wood Monday. Her husband, Harry B. King, was ordered to pay for attorney's fees.

The King case attracted a great deal of interest, owing to the social prominence of both parties.

BUCK'S STEEL RANGES.

MADE IN ST. LOUIS.

I'll stay mud, if you'll get a BUCK'S STEEL RANGE.

CONRAD'S SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1.00 FOR 10 LBS.

10-1 Soda Water, assorted flavors, per case of 2 dozen bottles, 40c. 10-2-Wooden Pineapple, per dozen, 1.00. 10-3-10-4-10-5-10-6-10-7-10-8-10-9-10-10-11-10-12-10-13-10-14-10-15-10-16-10-17-10-18-10-19-10-20-10-21-10-22-10-23-10-24-10-25-10-26-10-27-10-28-10-29-10-30-10-31-10-32-10-33-10-34-10-35-10-36-10-37-10-38-10-39-10-40-10-41-10-42-10-43-10-44-10-45-10-46-10-47-10-48-10-49-10-50-10-51-10-52-10-53-10-54-10-55-10-56-10-57-10-58-10-59-10-60-10-61-10-62-10-63-10-64-10-65-10-66-10-67-10-68-10-69-10-70-10-71-10-72-10-73-10-74-10-75-10-76-10-77-10-78-10-79-10-80-10-81-10-82-10-83-10-84-10-85-10-86-10-87-10-88-10-89-10-90-10-91-10-92-10-93-10-94-10-95-10-96-10-97-10-98-10-99-10-100-10-101-10-102-10-103-10-104-10-105-10-106-10-107-10-108-10-109-10-110-10-111-10-112-10-113-10-114-10-115-10-116-10-117-10-118-10-119-10-120-10-121-10-122-10-123-10-124-10-125-10-126-10-127-10-128-10-129-10-130-10-131-10-132-10-133-10-134-10-135-10-136-10-137-10-138-10-139-10-140-10-141-10-142-10-143-10-144-10-145-10-146-10-147-10-148-10-149-10-150-10-151-10-152-10-153-10-154-10-155-10-156-10-157-10-158-10-159-10-160-10-161-10-162-10-163-10-164-10-165-10-166-10-167-10-168-10-169-10-170-10-171-10-172-10-173-10-174-10-175-10-176-10-177-10-178-10-179-10-180-10-181-10-182-10-183-10-184-10-185-10-186-10-187-10-188-10-189-10-190-10-191-10-192-10-193-10-194-10-195-10-196-10-197-10-198-10-199-10-200-10-201-10-202-10-203-10-204-10-205-10-206-10-207-10-208-10-209-10-210-10-211-10-212-10-213-10-214-10-215-10-216-10-217-10-218-10-219-10-220-10-221-10-222-10-223-10-224-10-225-10-226-10-227-10-228-10-229-10-230-10-231-10-232-10-233-10-234-10-235-10-236-10-237-10-238-10-239-10-240-10-241-10-242-10-243-10-244-10-245-10-246-10-247-10-248-10-249-10-250-10-251-10-252-10-253-10-254-10-255-10-256-10-257-10-258-10-259-10-260-10-261-10-262-10-263-10-264-10-265-10-266-10-267-10-268-10-269-10-270-10-271-10-272-10-273-10-274-10-275-10-276-10-277-10-278-10-279-10-280-10-281-10-282-10-283-10-284-10-285-10-286-10-287-10-288-10-289-10-290-10-291-10-292-10-293-10-294-10-295-10-296-10-297-10-298-10-299-10-300-10-301-10-302-10-303-10-304-10-305-10-306-10-307-10-308-10-309-10-310-10-311-10-312-10-313-10-314-10-315-10-316-10-317-10-318-10-319-10-320-10-321-10-322-10-323-10-324-10-325-10-326-10-327-10-328-10-329-10-330-10-331-10-332-10-333-10-334-10-335-10-336-10-337-10-338-10-339-10-340-10-341-10-342-10-343-10-344-10-345-10-346-10-347-10-348-10-349-10-350-10-351-10-352-10-353-10-354-10-355-10-356-10-357-10-358-10-359-10-360-10-361-10-362-10-363-10-364-10-365-10-366-10-367-10-368-10-369-10-370-10-371-10-372-10-373-10-374-10-375-10-376-10-377-10-378-10-379-10-380-10-381-10-382-10-383-10-384-10-385-10-386-10-387-10-388-10-389-10-390-10-391-10-392-10-393-10-394-10-395-10-396-10-397-10-398-10-399-10-400-10-401-10-402-10-403-10-404-10-405-10-406-10-407-10-408-10-409-10-410-10-411-10-412-10-413-10-414-10-415-10-416-10-417-10-418-10-419-10-420-10-421-10-422-10-423-10-424-10-425-10-426-10-427-10-428-10-429-10-430-10-431-10-432-10-433-10-434-10-435-10-436-10-437-10-438-10-439-10-440-10-441-10-442-10-443-10-444-10-445-10-446-10-447-10-448-10-449-10-450-10-451-10-452-10-453-10-454-10-455-10-456-10-457-10-458-10-459-10-460-10-461-10-462-10-463-10-464-10-465-10-466-10-467-10-468-10-469-10-470-10-471-10-472-10-473-10-474-10-475-10-476-10-477-10-478-10-479-10-480-10-481-10-482-10-483-10-484-10-485-10-486-10-487-10-488-10-489-10-490-10-491-10-492-10-493-10-494-10-495-10-496-10-497-10-498-10-499-10-500-10-501-10-502-10-503-10-504-10-505-10-506-10-507-10-508-10-509-10-510-10-511-10-512-10-513-10-514-10-515-10-516-10-517-10-518-10-519-10-520-10-521-10-522-10-523-10-524-10-525-10-526-10-527-10-528-10-529-10-530-10-531-10-532-10-533-10-534-10-535-10-536-10-537-10-538-10-539-10-540-10-541-10-542-10-543-10-544-10-545-10-546-10-547-10-548-10-549-10-550-10-551-10-552-10-553-10-554-10-555-10-556-10-557-10-558-10-559-10-560-10-561-10-562-10-563-10-564-10-565-10-566-10-567-10-568-10-569-10-570-10-571-10-572-10-573-10-574-10-575-10-576-10-577-10-578-10-579-10-580-10-581-10-582-10-583-10-584-10-585-10-586-10-587-10-588-10-589-10-590-10-591-10-592-10-593-10-594-10-595-10-596-10-597-10-598-10-599-10-600-10-601-10-602-10-603-10-604-10-605-10-606-10-607-10-608-10-609-10-610-10-611-10-612-10-613-10-614-10-615-10-616-10-617-10-618-10-619-10-620-10-621-10-622-10-623-10-624-10-625-10-626-10-627-10-628-10-629-10-630-10-631-10-632-10-633-10-634-10-635-10-636-10-637-10-638-10-639-10-640-10-641-10-642-10-643-10-644-10-645-10-646-10-647-10-648-10-649-10-650-10-651-10-652-10-653-10-654-10-655-10-656-10-657-10-658-10-659-10-660-10-661-10-662-10-663-10-664-10-665-10-666-10-667-10-668-10-669-10-670-10-671-10-672-10-673-10-674-10-675-10-676-10-677-10-678-10-679-10-680-10-681-10-682-10-683-10-684-10-685-10-686-10-687-10-688-10-689-10-690-10-691-10-692-10-693-10-694-10-695-10-696-10-697-10-698-10-699-10-700-10-701-10-702-10-703-10-704-10-705-10-706-10-707-10-708-

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

A GREAT EFFORT

Is not always crowned with success, especially if one is not competent in his particular profession or business.

To competent and successful be.
Come get a good job through WANTS P-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—Wanted, a situation by a baker (single) as bread and cake baker; country or city; reasonable wages; good ref. 827 N. 14th st.

BAKER—Wanted, a situation by a first-class baker on bread and cakes; city or country; furnish ref. Ad. W. C. Maury, Marshall, Mo.

BAKER—Wanted, a situation by a first-class German baker on bread and cakes; city or country; moderate wages; Weber, 317 Clark av.

BARBER—Young man, 21, single, wishes steady place; good habits; O. K. follow from R. C. 300. Call at 3:30 p. m. at 5 N. 6th st.

BARTENDER—Wanted, position at moderate salary; 5 years' experience as manager of saloon. Ad. C. 1022 Chouteau av.

CLERK—Wanted, situation as night clerk in a rooming house by middle-aged man of good character. Ad. L. 811, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man, unemployed because of the discontinuance of a musical agency, desires a position as clerk or bookkeeper. Ad. D. 812, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector on commission; reference and bond. Ad. James, 2708 Lucas av.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, as houseman, German, with references; single. Ad. N. 715, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, work for Mondays only. Ad. G. 834, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, work of some kind in forenoon by steady, middle-aged man. Ad. B. 807, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, work of any kind by young man of good habits; best of refs. Ad. S. 812, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, sit. in a private place to attend house and do housework; good references. Ad. N. 712, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by a colored man and wife; no bad habits; any kind of work; good refs. 1801 Clark av.

MAN—Wanted, situation in office or driving delivery wagon by married man; sober and reliable; good education. Ad. G. 735, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable, aged man desires steady place around store, business place, office, good refs.; small wages. Ad. Phillips, 4506 San Francisco av.

MAN—Wanted, situation; experienced with all outside duties about gentlemen's place; latest refs.; answers must have horses. Ad. T. 813, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted, situation as porter. Ad. Geo. W. Scott, 2024 Carr.

PORTER—Wanted, situation by young man as porter or driver of delivery wagon. Ad. W. 811, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted, position as porter, janitor or driver for light wagon; handy with tools; good refs.; no bad habits; good references. Ad. T. 811, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, position as night or day watchman or clerk; steady; 10 years' experience. Ad. K. 801, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; willing to do most any kind of work. Ad. E. 828, 4849 St. Louis av.

YOUNG MAN—From country, wants position with private family for care of horse, cow, and pig; suit. Ad. R. 708, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Young gentleman, speaking English and German fluently, wishes work at anything; not particular about wages. Ad. D. 800, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, situation by sober young man to take care of horses and cows; will work for all board for awhile. Apply 1308 Pine st. Tuesday at 4 p. m.

\$10.00 UP—Staple and overcoat to order. Merz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Merz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ARM WAITER WANTED—Call after 6 p. m. 1115 N. 3d st.

BARBERS WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; only 8 weeks required; tools and jobs given with each student; illustrated catalogue mailed free. Moler's Barber College, 821 N. 11th st.

BOYS AND GIRLS—Our 10c package sells one month for each a big bargain; result in one month. The Cere Cere Co., room 44, De Mont Building, 7th and Pine sts.

CUTTERS WANTED—First-class cutters for men's work. Desmores Shoe Co., 3d floor.

ELEVATOR BOY WANTED—Grand laundry, 3040 Chestnut av.

FREE TREATMENT of all private, blood and rectal diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

HORSESHOE WANTED—Only sober and experienced men wanted. Apply to 4215 Sany av. after 5 p. m.

MAN WANTED—To run a peddler's wagon. 1820 S. 10th st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—At Westmoreland st. and Lake av. John Winkler.

O-BLOOD TANK—Looks and feels like a 40 shoe; choice of 15 to 20 shapes. \$2.50. Harris, 43d and 5th.

SALESMAN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; stable line; position open; pleasant and desirable. The Whitney Co., T. 167, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—For outside work; must be energetic; salary and commission paid; permanent position; no travel; apply at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at 2108 S. Jefferson av.

SKINNERS WANTED—And wheeler holders, on Forest Park boulevard and Grand av., men and teams on page, belt, Whittier and Pendleton. Tuesday morning. John A. Lynch.

TEAM FITTERS WANTED—Fifteen steam fitters and helpers. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. to 112 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago, Ill.

TEAMS WANTED—15 teams, with big box, Tuesday morning. 1016 Franklin av. W. J. Redmond, contractor.

UPHOLSTERER WANTED—First-class upholsterer. 1113 N. Vandeventer av.

WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they are your property. Write John W. Wadsworth, 1113 N. Vandeventer av., for his \$1.00 prize list of inventions wanted.

WOODTURNER WANTED—Apply to Crotty & Son, 204 Scott av.

22 POUNDS best Eastern granulated (call weight guaranteed); is the cheapest granulated sold here; also 5 pounds good roasted coffee, \$1, with one pound pure Jamaica. The we give a beautiful Tropic vase free. The George Coates Tea Co., 615 and Market st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

CAPTAINS and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 218 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

COOK—Wanted, a situation by a first-class cook. Apply Monday, 4808A Gibson av.

COOK—Good cook would like to get a place; can give good refs.; no washing or ironing; young refs. Ad. W. C. Maury, Marshall, Mo.

COOK—Wanted, sit. by an experienced woman; first-class cook; willing to assist with washing; good ref. Call at 1200 N. 16th st.

COOK—As experienced cook, with references, wishes place to cook and wash in private family. Ad. H. 812, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, dressmaking and sewing to suit; good refs. 2014 Leung av., second floor.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker; willing to go out or take home. 2504 1/2 Glasgow av.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires a position in cutting and fitting. Ad. E. 812, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—A young woman wants house-cleaning, or washing or dishwashing; will work reasonable. Ad. J. 812, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Wanted, sit. by an experienced woman; first-class cook; willing to assist with washing; good ref. Call at 1200 N. 16th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, a girl for general housework. 2014 Leung av., second floor.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; 2000 Homestead. Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; bring refs. 411 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 4971 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good pay. 2716 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to do general housework for family of two. Apply Tuesday between 9 and 12 at 4454 Laclede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework; small family; good pay. 2716 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good pay. 2716 Franklin av.

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HOUSEGIRL W

THIS IS NOT AN AUCTION SALE NOR IN THE AUCTION CLASS. One Law, Fair Price to All.

Second Grand Free Trolley Party to

CINTEA PLACE

Second Series of Special Jubilee Sales!
Second Carnival of the Groceries
Quartette and Jubilee Singers!
Second Grand Concert of
HOMESEEKERS and INVESTORS!

Two Blocks West
of GRAND AV.
Four Blocks North
of EASTON.

THREE DAYS ONLY,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12

Free Trolley Trains Leave Broadway and Walnut at 2 P. M. Sharp.

CASH and \$2 a week buys any lot at this sale, with solid Telford streets, granitoid walks, curbs, gutters and crossings, city sewers, water and gas. Lots sold in any frontage—25 feet, 30 feet, 50 feet, or more, and up to 165 feet deep—at prices usually asked for unimproved lots away out.

Lindell and Cass Avenue Cars go direct to large tent on the place, corner of St. Louis and Vandeventer avs.

RESERVED SEATS FOR LADIES.

REFRESHMENTS FREE.

NICHOLLS-RITTER,

WM. J. GRAY, Manager of Sale.

General Agents, 713 Chestnut St.

FINANCIAL.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,

807 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Also Cotton, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the various Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL LEARNED WIRE.

We also execute orders in local securities and negotiate loans on collateral securities.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.
Owing to the Whittman holidays, the English market was closed today, and there were no quotations. Election day in Canada and Board of Trade closed, so there was no news to be obtained from that source. In consequence the markets here were dead calm.

A Washington (D. C.) special says: Information received at the Agriculture Department in last week's report of the crop of the country, on account of the unseasonable weather and the ravages of insects, the corn crop promises poorly, with yellowing and poor stands. The outlook is further reduced by injury caused by cutworms. Every State from the extreme north to Georgia reports the corn crop seriously injured. In Iowa, Mo., Wis., La. reports from front-plantations are more encouraging. Corn sprouting up from the roots, and seriously injured, but not as bad as was at first reported.

A Walla Walla, Wash., special says: Crop largely, especially on light soil. Some say the wheat continues to rather more than hold its own. Since April 1 the weather has been ideal. Harvesting is under way in Texas and will soon be in full swing in Oklahoma. The Texas crop may reach 5,000,000 bushels, and Oklahoma 5,000,000 bushels. The Texas crop is heading out, and will probably fall well for the year. The wheat crop is well advanced, and is not a crop of the year. The wheat crop is well advanced, and is not a crop of the year.

The Merchants' Exchange will close Tuesday at 12 o'clock in memory of the death of ex-President Thomas Wood.

Stocks of grain in St. Louis Elevators.
Wheat 100,148 174.00 448.00
Corn 100,148 174.00 448.00
Oats 100,148 174.00 448.00
Barley 100,148 174.00 448.00
Rye 100,148 174.00 448.00
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Hay 100,148 174.00 448.00
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Cement 100,148 174.00 448.00
Coal 100,148 174.00 448.00
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Electricity 100,148 174.00 448.00
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Railroad 100,148 174.00 448.00
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ROBBED ALL WHO CAME THEIR WAY.

DRUNKEN NEGRESS AND HER
FRIENDS HAD FUN.

TACKLED THE WRONG MAN.

He Punched the Virgo's Face and She
Lay in the Street Crying
"Watch."

A drunken negress and two male companions caused no end of excitement early Sunday morning in the vicinity of Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Two hold-ups and two desperate fights are in the record of three hours.

With the exception of the last fight operations were confined to the south side of Washington avenue.

Shortly after 1 o'clock, the trio stopped a laborer and got a few cents. No weapons were presented. The men held the victim's arms while the woman deftly searched his pockets.

The laborer was under the influence of liquor and made but feeble resistance. The three then fled to Lucas avenue. An hour later the woman was found prostrate in the gutter on Washington avenue.

She had attempted with no assistance to rob a wayfarer. The neighborhood was aroused by the woman's screams and curses. She was seen struggling with a man. Suddenly he struck her three blows in the face.

With a cry for the police she sank in the street, while the man passed rapidly from Washington avenue along Fifteenth street to Locust.

A number of persons saw the woman in the street, and say it was fully half an hour before she received any attention. The police were nowhere in evidence. Then two men who were with the woman earlier eventually took her off toward Lucas avenue.

At 4 o'clock the same woman stirred up another rumpus, bringing the residents of the neighborhood to the windows in their night clothes. She was standing with two men on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Washington avenue, when a young man came from the east. As he stepped on the pavement the woman confronted him.

She accused the newcomer of striking her. He denied it, and with an oath she made a vicious pass at his face. The blow was parried and the stranger moved off. Cursing him the woman followed him, making a series of passes at his face with her fists. Her male friends followed leisurely behind enjoying the situation.

Once the young man and the negress mixed, falling on the steps. One of the men here placed a few blows and kicks on the white man's back.

The combatants were separated and the young man moved farther up the street. The woman followed him, and stopped him. She was standing with two men on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Washington avenue, when a young man came from the east. As he stepped on the pavement the woman confronted him.

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SHOT TWO MEN FOR A FRIEND.

WILLIAM LEONARD WILL BE
TRIED FOR MURDER.

HE IS NOT A BIT SORRY.

Judge Keating's Coachman Kills Wm.
Sherman and Wounds Henry Chap-
pel to Protect Charley Hudson.

William Leonard is locked up at the Four Courts and a warrant charging him with murder has been issued against him. William Sherman died Sunday night from wounds inflicted by Leonard, and the doctors say that Henry Chappel is certain to die from a wound Leonard also inflicted. All the men are colored.

Sunday afternoon a score or more colored men met at the home of William Porter, 722 South Tenth street. Porter was married last week and the gathering was in honor of the event. The host provided 50 cents for beer, and the amber fluid disappeared rapidly. The fun was fast and furious when Charley Hudson and William Sherman became involved in a controversy over the bride. Each had been a suitor for her hand. It was not long until Hudson and Sherman's quarrel ripened into a fight.

Leonard interfered and induced Hudson to accompany him to his home, 1015 Gratiot street. Sherman and Chappel followed. They quarreled all the way, and Leonard ordered them away. They left, but half an hour later returned.

They were again ordered away, but did not comply. Chappel drew a knife and the ball penetrated Chappel's body and stopped him. Leonard drew a revolver and snapped it at Leonard. He pulled the trigger again, and this time the cartridge exploded, the ball striking Leonard in the chest, inflicting a slight wound.

Leonard fired three shots at Sherman, all of them taking effect. The two negroes, despite their wounds, ran. A crowd had collected and the police took the two in the wagon to the City Dispensary. Dr. Lippe, seeing the desperate condition of Sherman and Chappel, sent them to the City Hospital. Leonard's wounds, which were slight, were dressed and he was sent to the Four Courts. Sherman was shot through the stomach and spleen. A number of the intestines were perforated. Dr. A. E. Reder, the acting superintendent at the hospital, performed laparotomy but Sherman died in a few hours.

Chappel was shot through the stomach and liver. Laparotomy was performed on him and at noon Monday he was still alive. Dr. Reder says he may live for a day or two, but there is no chance for his recovery. Leonard expresses no regret over the affair. He says the men he shot got more than they deserved. They brought trouble on themselves and he only shot in self-defense.

Leonard is Judge Michael Keating's coachman. He was arrested Sunday night and taken to the City Jail. He is now being held in the City Jail.

Little Agnes Farrar Hurt While Playing in Forest Park.

Charles bicycling in Forest Park came near bringing sorrow to the household of B. G. Farrar, a prominent real estate man, who lives at 2816 Westminster place.

Little Agnes Farrar, his daughter, aged 8 years, was playing near the band-stand, and while he was riding he was struck by a bicycle rider, who was coming at a lively pace. The child was thrown from the ground and lay for some time unconscious. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

Monday morning Mrs. Farrar, the child's mother, said the little one was resting quietly and not suffering any pain.

A BOOK AGENT'S ERROR.

Tried to Sell a Frenchman the Life of Wellington.

Joseph Terry, a book agent, living at the Erie House, invaded the Ashley Building Monday morning with copies of Flutcher's Lives and the Life of the Duke of Wellington.

James Deveau of France has apartments in the building. Terry flashed a Wellington on him and told him what a great man the duke was. Deveau is a Napoleon partisan. He said Wellington was a cheap screw and a slob. Terry's interest in the two historical gentlemen was purely commercial, but he felt bound to stand up for his book.

"I didn't know Napoleon," he said, "but it is my opinion that he was a saved-off false alarm."

Monsieur Deveau's French blood seethed. He charged, and when the skirmish was over Terry had met his Waterloo.

He went to the City Dispensary. Dr. Newcomb sewed his scalp and set his fractured nose.

Christian Endeavor Passengers Can get through sleeping cars from St. Louis to San Francisco without change, via Wabash and Santa Fe Railroads. For particulars call at Wabash Ticket Office, a. e. corner Broadway and Olive street.

READY TO HEAR FROM PURCHASERS.

COMMISSION TO SELL THE BLIND
SCHOOL ORGANIZED.

MUST GET OVER \$150,000.

The New Institution Will in All Prob-
ability Be Located Inside of
St. Louis.

Movements preliminary to selling the building and grounds occupied by the Missouri School for the Blind, at Nineteenth and Morgan streets, this city, were commenced Monday morning. At the last session of the Legislature a bill was passed creating a commission to effect the sale of the present site and to purchase a new site and arrange for the construction of a suitable building thereon.

This commission met at the real estate office of William T. Matthews, Eighth and Chestnut streets, Monday morning. The commission consists of Senators J. H. Childers of Hickory County, Senator W. S. McClintic of Monroe County, Representative F. N. Dyer of St. Louis County, Representative D. L. Russell of New Madrid County and William T. Matthews of this city.

The bill authorizing the sale of the institution provides that one citizen of St. Louis shall be a member of the commission. For this place Gov. Stephens appointed Mr. Matthews to co-operate with the four members of the commission.

But little was accomplished at the Monday afternoon meeting. It was the initial conference, and there was not much that could be done outside of organization. Senator Childers was elected president of the commission, and Representative Dyer was chosen secretary.

The commission is to allow four years in which to complete its work. It is expected that the school will be sold by the end of the year.

After electing officers and discussing the proposed sale in a general way the commission adjourned at 12:30 o'clock until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the members of the commission made a thorough inspection of the school. Monday morning the school commissioners will leave for their homes. The school is a fine building, and the commission expects to sell it for a large sum.

Archbishop Kain Has Preferred Them and He Will Be Tried.

Rev. Fr. John T. Tuohy of St. Patrick's Church, whose resignation was asked for by Archbishop Kain will probably have to stand trial before an ecclesiastical court.

Archbishop Kain has received a letter from Mr. Tuohy, who has just arrived from Washington. He still insists that there was no reason why he should resign. Archbishop Kain says charges against Tuohy have already been drawn up and will be preferred at the proper time.

In nearly half a million American homes the "Quick Meal" stove is lightening labor for the housekeeper. Its enormous and ever-increasing sale is due to its merits to cooking, its economy, its safety, its ease of use, its durability and its cost less than the old-fashioned, cumbersome cast iron cook stove.

SENATOR W. S. MCCLINTIC.

After the sale is made a new site will be purchased and the erection of a new building will commence at once. An appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the Legislature for the purchase of a new site. The new building must be constructed out of the proceeds arising from the sale of the property now in use by the school. There is a strong probability that the commission will decide to locate the school somewhere outside of St. Louis. It is a State institution and therefore may be located at any point in the State.

Already two thriving towns—Sedalia and De Soto—are making overtures for the institution. Committees representing the Board of Trade in each of the cities mentioned have been appointed and are in correspondence with the State Commission. It is said that the Sedalia committee is especially anxious, and it is believed that a liberal bonus will be offered. Senator Childers, president of the commission, represents the district in which Sedalia is located.

When asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter as to his preference in the matter of location, the Senator said he had no choice. His desire is to see the school located at the best place. As yet we can not tell as to what we will have to make further investigation before we can pass judgment. Other meetings will be called by President Childers from time to time until the obligation is discharged.

Representative Johnson of St. Louis County was the author of the bill for the sale of the school. There was but little opposition to the passage of the bill. In support of it, argument was produced showing that the present building is in large enough to accommodate the inmates. The growth of the city has brought the present site comparatively near to the business center. This, of course, increases the value of the real estate in a financial way, although it does not render it any more desirable for school purposes. The theory is that the property at Nineteenth and Morgan streets could be sold for such a figure as to cover the expense of erecting a much more commodious building on ground that is cheaper.

Members of the commission say that there are some advantages to be derived from having the school near the city. It is possible that a site in some of the suburbs will be selected. This, however, depends largely on the offers made by outside towns. The commission will not take more than five acres shall be bought for a site, and \$20,000 is named as the maximum price. It is expected that a site will be secured for less money, but if the committee sees fit to go high, it has the authority to do so. The members of the State Commission are well known. Senators McClintic and Childers were leaders of the Democratic majority in the Senate at the Thirty-ninth General Assembly. They were especially active in securing the passage of the Federal Servant bill, and were on the side of several other meritorious measures, some of which passed, while others were defeated. Representative Russell is a staunch Democrat, one of the leaders of the party in the Southeast. He has served several terms as a member of the House. Representative Dyer's name is familiar in St. Louis from the fact that he was the champion of the bill to create the Four Courts. He also came into prominence by reason of his connection with the Civic Federation School Board bill. He was selected by the Federation to introduce the measure. Mr. Matthews of the commission is well known as an agent.

Now that the commission is organized, it is to be expected that it will be able to buy the school property; also from those having sites to offer.

SHOT BY HIS FRIEND.

Fletcher Ings Wounded by a Man Who Didn't Know Any Better.

Fletcher Ings is at the City Hospital with a bullet hole in his left breast. The wound was inflicted by William Derwin, a friend of Ings, in Boyle's saloon at Sixth street and Clark avenue Sunday night. Both are colored.

IT'S THE TAILOR'S LOSS, NOT OURS.

MERRILY THE
SALE GOES ON....

This great sale of made-to-order Suits and Spring Overcoats overalls is the history of modern merchandising, for never before were such extraordinary values offered for so little money.

FIVE HUNDRED MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS AND SPRING OVERCOATS \$30.00 AND \$40.00 REDUCED TO..... \$10.00

ORIGINAL MISFIT PARLORS,
808 OLIVE STREET, Directly Opposite Post Office.

AMUSEMENTS.

Koerner's Park Theater is a handsome place and the opera company is excellent. The opening Sunday night, despite the disagreeable weather, was a success and the garden on King's highway will make a strong bid for patronage this summer.

The theater building is entirely white, the decorations over the boxes consist of silk flags and the effect of this grouping of standards is carried throughout the building that furnishes shelter. Von Suppe's "Clever" was well sung and artistically staged. The chorus, though not large, was unusually good and the attention paid to detail is proof of effective work done by John Lang, the musical director. Miss Tillie Salinger and Miss Drew Donaldson were equal favorites with the appreciative audience and both received curtain calls.

Charles Bassett made the most of the role of Rudolph. He has a pleasing, even tenor, a voice that blends well with the clear upper notes which are well rendered by Miss Salinger. There are a number of scenes in "Clever." The prayer song by the entire company reminds one of "Les Huguenots" and in fact the entire third act is grand opera rather than comic. But there is plenty of opportunity for Ben Lodge to display his humor. In Cassamer he has a role that keeps him much in evidence. He was repeatedly called back after his solo, "How I Envy Him." If spite of the rain there was a good audience. The grounds are large, the shade abundant and the attractions obliging. Koerner's Garden should be one of the most popular places in the city. "Clever" will be given this week and will be followed by "Boccaccio."

Rain prevented the performance at the Suburban Garden last night. In the afternoon there was a big crowd in the garden and the vaudeville bill was approved of. The leading attraction is John E. Drew, a famous solo shoe dancer, who used to be with Gus Hill.

The sixteenth anniversary of the St. Louis School of Elocution and Dramatic Art and the seventh anniversary of the Yvonne Dramatic Club will be celebrated Tuesday night at the Fourteenth Street Theater. The entertainment will be under the direction of Edwin L. McDowell.

Uhrig's Cave will be opened to-night with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Even the rain could not keep the people from Forest Park Highlands. The pavilion gave sufficient protection for hats and spring clothes. The bill this week is a pleasing one. Miss Grace Hazard of St. Louis is one attraction. She presents a bright little sketch called "The Bicycle Girl." It gives her an opportunity to sing and dance and the audience liked it. Johnnie and Emma Ray, who are old favorites, did their specialty. Lewis and Ernest, Morton and Revelle, Mandola and others on the bill were cordially received.

A pleasing entertainment is given at Boyton's Garden, where the Shoot the Chutes apparatus is in vogue. There is a good vaudeville bill this week and if the weather is propitious there will be large crowds in attendance every night. The management of this resort takes great care to prevent disorder and as a result it is one of the nicest places in St. Louis to spend an evening.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

H. N. Reif of Sedalia is at the Laclede. H. C. Todd of Chicago is at the Southern. A. K. Stone of Chicago is at the St. James. A. Spittel of New Orleans is at the Lindell. S. W. Wright of New York is at the St. Nicholas. G. W. Barnett of Sedalia is at the Planters'. John W. Fry of Cairo, Ill., is at the Lindell. T. E. R. of New York is at the Planters'. J. C. Waters of Minneapolis is at the Laclede. J. D. Detherage of Pittsburgh is at the Planters'. C. T. Williamson of New York is at the Planters'. B. W. Wright of New York is at the St. Nicholas. E. R. Arnett of New York is at the St. Nicholas. James O. Pierce of Minneapolis is at the Southern. Gordon Jones of Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters'. J. C. Middleton of Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters'. J. H. Barclay of Chillicothe, Mo., is at the Southern. Thomas E. Costello of Cleveland is at the Lindell. B. Rosenstock of New York is at the Lindell. A. Shelby of Little Rock, Ark., is at the Lindell. F. P. Curtis of Smithville, Tex., is at the Laclede. H. C. Goodno of Parsons, Kan., is at the Laclede. C. M. Bryant of Denison, Tex., is at the Laclede. T. R. Travers of Elkhart, Kan., is at the Laclede. T. H. Howard of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the St. James. G. A. Starnard of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is at the St. James. John S. Ackles of Ridgeway, Colo., is at the Lindell. W. H. Barrow of Providence, R. I., is at the Southern. Thomas McNeal of Gonzales, Tex., is at the Southern. E. E. Woodcock of Pottawatomie, Ark., is at the Southern. Dr. R. W. Steger of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the Southern. Charles F. Solomon of Bolivar, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas. Judge Lewis F. Deating of De Soto, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas. Eugene Soper, a prominent St. Joseph druggist, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Planters'. Thomas C. Barry, a prominent capitalist and street railway owner of Newark, N. J., accompanied by J. N. Hobling, another capitalist, of Trenton, N. J., is at the Southern. John Mulligan of Tonawanda, N. Y., Supreme Dictator of the Knights of Honor, is registered at the Southern. Mr. Mulligan is here to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge of his order which convenes Tuesday.

CHARGES AGAINST FR. TUOHY.

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IT'S THE TAILOR'S LOSS, NOT OURS.

MERRILY THE
SALE GOES ON....

This great sale of made-to-order Suits and Spring Overcoats overalls is the history of modern merchandising, for never before were such extraordinary values offered for so little money.

FIVE HUNDRED MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS AND SPRING OVERCOATS \$30.00 AND \$40.00 REDUCED TO..... \$10.00

ORIGINAL MISFIT PARLORS,
808 OLIVE STREET, Directly Opposite Post Office.

AMUSEMENTS.

Koerner's Park Theater is a handsome place and the opera company is excellent. The opening Sunday night, despite the disagreeable weather, was a success and the garden on King's highway will make a strong bid for patronage this summer.

The theater building is entirely white, the decorations over the boxes consist of silk flags and the effect of this grouping of standards is carried throughout the building that furnishes shelter. Von Suppe's "Clever" was well sung and artistically staged. The chorus, though not large, was unusually good and the attention paid to detail is proof of effective work done by John Lang, the musical director. Miss Tillie Salinger and Miss Drew Donaldson were equal favorites with the appreciative audience and both received curtain calls.

Charles Bassett made the most of the role of Rudolph. He has a pleasing, even tenor, a voice that blends well with the clear upper notes which are well rendered by Miss Salinger. There are a number of scenes in "Clever." The prayer song by the entire company reminds one of "Les Huguenots" and in fact the entire third act is grand opera rather than comic. But there is plenty of opportunity for Ben Lodge to display his humor. In Cassamer he has a role that keeps him much in evidence. He was repeatedly called back after his solo, "How I Envy Him." If spite of the rain there was a good audience. The grounds are large, the shade abundant and the attractions obliging. Koerner's Garden should be one of the most popular places in the city. "Clever" will be given this week and will be followed by "Boccaccio."

Rain prevented the performance at the Suburban Garden last night. In the afternoon there was a big crowd in the garden and the vaudeville bill was approved of. The leading attraction is John E. Drew, a famous solo shoe dancer, who used to be with Gus Hill.

The sixteenth anniversary of the St. Louis School of Elocution and Dramatic Art and the seventh anniversary of the Yvonne Dramatic Club will be celebrated Tuesday night at the Fourteenth Street Theater. The entertainment will be under the direction of Edwin L. McDowell.

Uhrig's Cave will be opened to-night with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Even the rain could not keep the people from Forest Park Highlands. The pavilion gave sufficient protection for hats and spring clothes. The bill this week is a pleasing one. Miss Grace Hazard of St. Louis is one attraction. She presents a bright little sketch called "The Bicycle Girl." It gives her an opportunity to sing and dance and the audience liked it. Johnnie and Emma Ray, who are old favorites, did their specialty. Lewis and Ernest, Morton and Revelle, Mandola and others on the bill were cordially received.

A pleasing entertainment is given at Boyton's Garden, where the Shoot the Chutes apparatus is in vogue. There is a good vaudeville bill this week and if the weather is propitious there will be large crowds in attendance every night. The management of this resort takes great care to prevent disorder and as a result it is one of the nicest places in St. Louis to spend an evening.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

H. N. Reif of Sedalia is at the Laclede. H. C. Todd of Chicago is at the Southern. A. K. Stone of Chicago is at the St. James. A. Spittel of New Orleans is at the Lindell. S. W. Wright of New York is at the St. Nicholas. G. W. Barnett of Sedalia is at the Planters'. John W. Fry of Cairo, Ill., is at the Lindell. T. E. R. of New York is at the Planters'. J. C. Waters of Minneapolis is at the Laclede. J. D. Detherage of Pittsburgh is at the Planters'. C. T. Williamson of New York is at the Planters'. B. W. Wright of New York is at the St. Nicholas. E. R. Arnett of New York is at the St. Nicholas. James O. Pierce of Minneapolis is at the Southern. Gordon Jones of Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters'. J. C. Middleton of Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters'. J. H. Barclay of Chillicothe, Mo., is at the Southern. Thomas E. Costello of Cleveland is at the Lindell. B. Rosenstock of New York is at the Lindell. A. Shelby of Little Rock, Ark., is at the Lindell. F. P. Curtis of Smithville, Tex., is at the Laclede. H. C. Goodno of Parsons, Kan., is at the Laclede. C. M. Bryant of Denison, Tex., is at the Laclede. T. R. Travers of Elkhart, Kan., is at the Laclede. T. H. Howard of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the St. James. G. A. Starnard of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is at the St. James. John S. Ackles of Ridgeway, Colo., is at the Lindell. W. H. Barrow of Providence, R. I., is at the Southern. Thomas McNeal of Gonzales, Tex., is at the Southern. E. E. Woodcock of Pottawatomie, Ark., is at the Southern. Dr. R. W. Steger of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the Southern. Charles F. Solomon of Bolivar, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas. Judge Lewis F. Deating of De Soto, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas. Eugene Soper, a prominent St. Joseph druggist, accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Planters'. Thomas C. Barry, a prominent capitalist and street railway owner of Newark, N. J., accompanied by J. N. Hobling, another capitalist, of Trenton, N. J., is at the Southern. John Mulligan of Tonawanda, N. Y., Supreme Dictator of the Knights of Honor, is registered at the Southern. Mr. Mulligan is here to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge of his order which convenes Tuesday.

CHARGES AGAINST FR. TUOHY.

Archbishop Kain Has Preferred Them and He Will Be Tried.

Rev. Fr. John T. Tuohy of St. Patrick's Church, whose resignation was asked for by Archbishop Kain will probably have to stand trial before an ecclesiastical court.

Archbishop Kain has received a letter from Mr. Tuohy, who has just arrived from Washington. He still insists that there was no reason why he should resign. Archbishop Kain says charges against Tuohy have already been drawn up and will be preferred at the proper time.

In nearly half a million American homes the "Quick Meal" stove is lightening labor for the housekeeper. Its enormous and ever-increasing sale is due to its merits to cooking, its economy, its safety, its ease of use, its durability and its cost less than the old-fashioned, cumbersome cast iron cook stove.

SENATOR W. S. MCCLINTIC.

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Humphreys

SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE

Youths' Fine Suits,

Consisting of choice black and blue Sargent and Cheviots and fancy mixed Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds, the most elegant line of Young Men's Suits in St. Louis.

Our \$10 lines cut to..... \$6.75
Our \$12 lines cut to..... \$7.75
Our \$14 and \$15 lines cut to..... \$9.75
Our \$18 and \$20 lines cut to..... \$11.75

These splendid Suits are our own make, and guaranteed in Fit, Fashion and Finish the best to be had.

BOYS' \$5.00 ALL-WOOL KNEE SUITS, \$3.50.

BIG 4.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Springs, Mountains and Seashore.

Big Four Route and Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS now on sale, good returning until October 31st, and to stop off anywhere on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway going and coming.